

SCARCITY OF LABOR.

Plenty of Work in North Texas for the Drought Sufferers of the Southwest.

Dallas, Tex., May 27.—"The farmers of this county and surrounding counties," said Governor Gibbs today to a News reporter, "are needing extra labor to chop out cotton and to help harvest. A good many farmers have been to Dallas in the last week in a fruitless search for laborers, offering good wages, all without securing the needed help. A great deal of extra labor will be needed to pick this cotton crop if present prospects hold out. There is an absolute scarcity of farm labor in north Texas, yet in southwest Texas there seems to be a plenty. If that labor could be transported and utilized here it would help domestic conditions. There can be no farm work on the Rio Grande for six or eight months."—Galveston News.

ALABAMA RESOLUTIONS.

The democratic in Alabama, in assembled, reaffirm the principles of the democratic declarations in the platform party at Chicago in 1892. It declares the country upon the basis of these principles in the election of Grover Cleveland, who, by his generous and patriotic motives of highest patriotism and by an unselfish devotion to the highest good of the people.

As regards to silver the platform of the party are differences of opinion among us in matters of detail, we are in the free coinage of silver whenever it can be done consistently with the maintenance of a sound and safe currency.

JACKSON AND CLEVELAND

To those who take so much pride in calling themselves Jacksonian democrats, we desire to state that their idol, Jackson, when president, passed through a more trying ordeal than that of Cleveland's today. When in '31 a bill was passed by congress to recharter the United States bank, Jackson vetoed it, had upon himself heap ed curses and abuse, and the terrible crisis which followed was laid at his door. The senate refused to confirm his appointments, and resolutions were passed by that body censuring the president, yet when he departed three years later to the hermitage he carried with him the gratitude of the entire Nation, for the people fully acknowledged his wisdom, and even the dignified senate had expunged from its records the resolutions passed by that body three years previous. It takes a strong man to do right in Cleveland's position, and when the cloud have passed over, will not he be exonerated for his action on the financial question as was Andrew Jackson? Time will alone tell.

In Little Italy, New York, barbers are giving 3-cent shaves. At that price must be a skin game.—Boston Transcript.

"She's as pretty as a picture," said the young man. "Yes," replied the young woman, with a glance at her rival's complexion, "but she's painted, too."—Washington

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BROWNSVILLE.

Brownsville, the county seat of Cameron county, is situated in the southern part of the county on the Rio Grande, about thirty miles above its mouth, and directly opposite the Mexican city of Matamoros. It has a large trade with small towns along the river for over 300 miles, the extent of steamboat navigation. It has commercial relations with the gulf ports by the port of Brazos de Santiago, with which it is connected by the Rio Grande railroad. It also has communication with the interior by stage to Alice, connecting with the Texas Mexican and the Aransas Pass railway. Another frequent mode of transportation is an from Brownsville via the Matamoros and Monterey railroad to Rio Grande City, and thence by stage to Pena Station. Brownsville is laid off squarely with streets of good width, and is built up with solid brick buildings, and has a fine city market, where all vegetables, meats, fresh fish, game, etc., are on sale at remarkably low prices. The city fire department is well equipped and most effective. There are three churches, Catholic, Episcopal and Presbyterian. The educational advantages of Brownsville are unsurpassed by any town, and unequalled by few of its size. The public school building, valued at \$39,000, is one of the handsomest and best equipped in the State, and stands as a monument to the progress of the city. It employs fourteen teachers, and about six hundred pupils are in daily attendance. There are three Catholic schools, St. Joseph's College for boys, the convent school for girls, and St. Aloysius' school for boys, both of the latter being taught by the Sisters of the Incarnate Word convent. Another school for girls is the Presbyterian mission school. Among other public buildings may be mentioned the court house, a large and costly building which is a credit to the county, and the customhouse, which is one of the handsomest federal buildings in the south. The postoffice in this building is very handsomely equipped. There are also many handsome private residences.

The population numbers about 7000, about three-fourths Mexican. It is one of the prettiest little towns in the State, and on account of its mild and equable climate is destined to become a popular resort, especially in the winter season.

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To Keep Apace with the Progressive Times Has Been ENLARGED TO 16 PAGES.

Thus giving its readers one-third more reading matter than heretofore. With this additional space the Weekly News will be unsurpassed by any general newspaper in the United States.

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From and after the above date the regular passenger train will run as follows (Sundays included.)

Leave Brownsville.....9 a. m. Arrives ".....6:30 p. m.

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Comfortable and well furnished rooms in connection with restaurant.

Fresh Tobaccos, Cigars, and smokers' Material.

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